

The Washington,
Arkansas, Story

A Book Review

THE OLD TOWN SPEAKS,
by Charlean Moss Williams,
The Anson Jones Press, Houston,
Texas.

The subtitle of this book is "Recollections of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas; Gateway to Texas, 1863; Confederate Capital 1863"—and the author of its 338 pages knows what she is writing about. Her grandfather, James Moss, emigrated from Virginia to Washington in 1818; and Mrs. Williams, with access to family memoirs and countless private letters and records, is an historian in her own right.

I had a preview of Mrs. Williams' ability as an historian back in 1938 when this newspaper produced an Arkansas Centennial Edition and we persuaded her to write the Washington section, which comprised eight newspaper pages. That Centennial Edition was acclaimed by librarians all over the country, including the head of the Library of the Alamo, Texas, as one of the best historical numbers to reach their desks.

Now Mrs. Williams has gone back to her original sources and written a full book. The text of its old letters, newspaper clippings from the Washington Telegraph, and bulletins from the battlefields of the War Between the States, carry the impact of living history.

Here for instance, is part of a letter which Augustus H. Garland, Washington native, who later became attorney General of the United States, wrote to his old home town after the adjournment of the Confederate Congress in Richmond, Va. The date is February 22, 1864, and the war is wearing on toward its end. Garland is explaining why it was necessary for the Confederate Congress to levy a graduated tax of from 5 to 25 per cent. He writes:

"This would seem to be a heavy tax; and of itself it is. But when viewed with reference to the times, it is not . . . Taxation, of course, necessarily follows war; and now, when all the avenues of trade and commerce are closed, there is no other disposition to make of the money we have; and besides, it belongs to those who would grumble about taxation to tell us how else are we to carry on the war?"

"If they object to this court, they should, as the lawyers say, 'give us a better writ.' Mr. Fox once said . . . that individuals gave up something to a friend rather than surrender everything to an enemy."

"The holding of conventions at Helena and Little Rock, Arkansas, with federal bayonets, and presided over by federal generals, is a matter of no significance at all. All this and much more we can suffer, but be true and the end will come to us full of blessings and comforts."

Thus wrote Augustus H. Garland, greatest of many distinguished names to come out of Washington. And if the Confederacy did not win the war, at least he personally helped the South into a new era by later appearing before the United States Supreme Court and successfully arguing for removal of the political handicaps which had been put upon her in the post-war period.

Another fascinating chapter is formed by the war reminiscences of the Rev. J. H. Gold, who left a Methodist pulpit to join the army—re-entered the ministry, and lived at Washington until his death in 1931 at the age of 90.

And one of the most engrossing stories in the book is the history of the Old Military Road. First a buffalo trail, then used by the Indians, it became the military road over which President Andrew Jackson sent troops to fulfill his campaign promise to drive out the Indians and open up the Southwest to settlers. The road crossed the Mississippi at Memphis, passed through Little Rock and Arkadelphia, then Blevins and Washington, and Columbus, and continued west into Indian Territory to Fort Towson. A fine map of it appears in "The Old Town Speaks."

Washington, as you know, was the town where the first Bowie Knife was forged, and there's a chapter about it and the tragic blacksmith, James Black, who took James Bowie's pattern and turned out a blade that was so much better that it became the weapon with which pioneers cleared the Southwest of enemies.

There is chapter, too, on the Hempstead Rifles, most famous of southwest Arkansas military organizations.

The first mark of civilized men and women is to know the history of their own locality, and a great and lasting service has been done by Mrs. Williams in putting the scattered and unrecorded letters and papers of old Hempstead county into permanent form.

"The Old Town Speaks" should be on every family's bookshelf—a book of fine appearance and engrossing content.

TV Is Subject Lions Program

L. B. Tooley, manager of KXAR, discussed television at the regular Monday noon Lions Club luncheon.

The program was presented by John

Hope Star



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No End in Sight to New York Price War

New York, June 4 — (AP) — New York City's retail price war went into its fifth day today with no end in sight.

Store executives appeared unconcerned by a state legislature investigation into the price cutting. The probe is scheduled here Thursday.

The public inquiry was ordered yesterday by Irwin Steinberg, chairman of the legislature's joint committee on unfair trade practices.

Steingut, assembly Democratic leader, invited businessmen and consumers to express their views at an all-day meeting.

But store officials unanimously predicted that there was "no end in sight" to the price tag battle set off last Tuesday, when Macy's reduced about 6,000 pricefixed items.

Macy's action, following a U.S. Supreme court ruling upsetting much fairtrade law pricefixing, was matched by Gimbel's and other stores.

In newspaper advertisements yesterday Macy's let it be known that it intended "to save our customers at least 6 per cent for cash."

Bernard Gimbel, president of Gimbel's, flew back to New York from the South to direct his store's operations against its 34th street competitor, Macy's and others.

"We are not going to be undersold," Gimbel said. "By Macy's or anyone else."

Richard Weil, Jr., Macy's president, said he had not discussed a truce with other stores and that such an action would be "against the law in restraint of trade."

Even Sunday failed to bring a complete lull in the price war. Two stores, Gimbel's and Namitt's in Brooklyn, took telephone orders at rates that exceeded Christmas rush records.

The price war has brought reductions of more than 30 per cent on some items. Men's cotton cord suits, regularly 20.75, closed Saturday at a \$12.63.

The novel, "From Here to Eternity," has been cut by Macy's from \$4.50 to \$1.94. And aspirins—bought by shopper and salespeople alike—closed at 24 cents for a regular 59-cent, 100 tablet bottle.

Meanwhile, the price was being spread to stores in Memphis, Tenn., and San Francisco.

Melon Festival to Be Discussed

The Hope Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet with representatives of the local civic clubs Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for a discussion on proposed watermelon festival this year.

Sure You Can Become a June Bride, But You Can't Be a Bit Bashful About It

By HAL BOYLE
New York June 4 — (AP) — Would you like to be a June bride?

Not next June. This June.

Well, my dear, you can. But you can't be bashful about it. The day of the shrinking wallflower is past. It is the gogetter gal today that ends up wearing the bridal veil.

The average marriageable male right now is the shyest, most confused thing that ever wore long pants. He is as suspicious of matrimony as he is of the draft.

Some psychologists say this is because of "momism"—he's been mothered out of all sense of adventure and responsibility. He craves security above all else.

Whatever's wrong with him, a good girl needs someone around the house to empty the mouse traps. So if you want a man, sitir, you've got to go out and get him yourself. You can't ambush him anymore—you have to follow the military doctrine called "hot pursuit." This means you have to run him down fast—make him surrender before he knows what it means.

The best bait is to sell him on the idea marriage will give him what he needs—security.

To do this you will have to convince him that you are a responsible girl, someone he can trust for life. Wave a roll of 10 bills in his face and say, "You ain't exactly dating a pauper, big boy."

Tell him how well you are going at the office, how good your prospects are of becoming an executive. Don't hesitate to brag a bit. He is looking for a strong, confident woman. Tell him, "Don't worry about me making rough at my job to keep us going, kid. In ten years I'll own the joint."

Maybe secretly he won't believe you. He may think you just have a powerful mind in a feeble body. Get that thought out of his head. The next time you see him

Three Billfolds Lost in Hope Over Weekend

Three persons lost billfolds in Hope over the weekend, the local Police Department announced.

Joda Nelson, Nashville, reported he lost a billfold containing \$151 in bills and a \$39 check. The loss was reported at 10:25 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Newberry, Texarkana, offered a \$10 reward for a billfold which she lost sometime during Saturday. Officers checked a local hotel room and a drive-in but failed to find it.

Mrs. John Hicks of Columbus also lost a billfold containing three \$5 bills and several ones.

Showers Not Enough for State Crops

By The Associated Press

Thundershowers, liberally scattered throughout Arkansas over the weekend, apparently did little to ease the pain suffered by the state's huge cotton crop.

But the rainfall, while lessening the farmers' help, did little to ease the pain suffered by the state's huge cotton crop.

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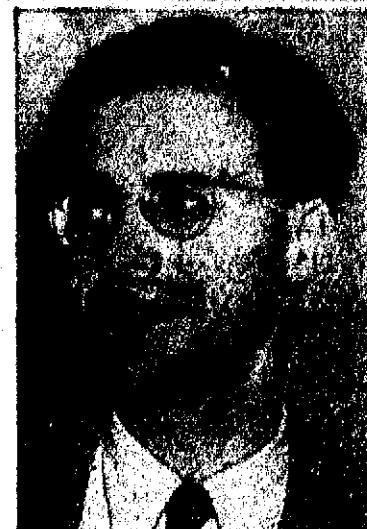
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MAC MODE—A Chicago department store is featuring this hat, inspired by General MacArthur's famous "scrambled eggs" cap. It's of black velvet with gold band and "scrambled eggs" lace trimming. Rosella Sweeney is the model.



FACES GRAND JURY—Dr. Joseph W. Weinberg, University of Minnesota nuclear physicist, was ordered to appear before a Federal Grand Jury in Washington. At one time designated by the House Un-American Activities Committee as the "Scientist X" suspected of revealing atomic secrets to the Communists while working at the University of California radiation laboratories, he was questioned in closed hearing in 1948. He was never indicted on such charges.



READY FOR THE REDS—Sgt. Daniel Moon of Spreckelsville, N. H., prepares a trap for night-infiltrating Communists on the Korean battlefield. He's setting out tip flares that will give Moon's unit ample warning if the Reds strike during the night. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Walter Lea.)



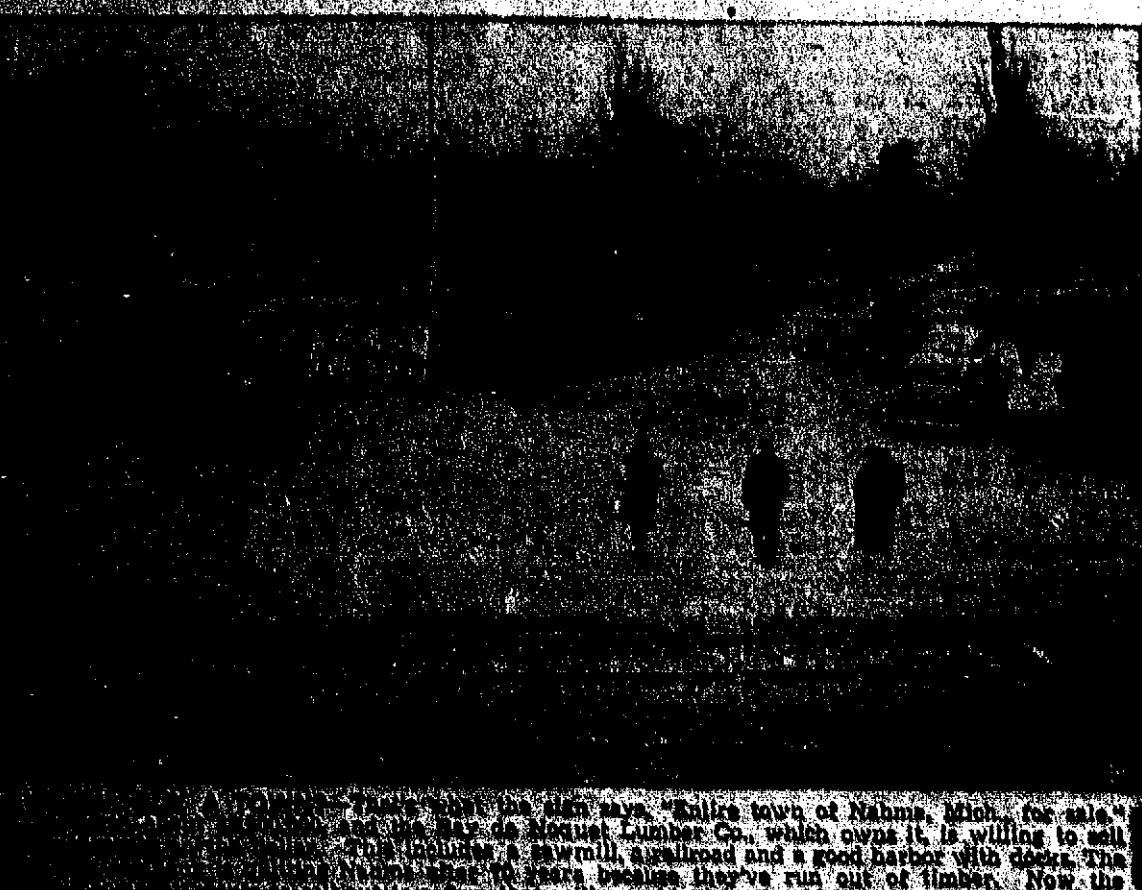
WHAT, NO POPCORN?—An abandoned railway tunnel only 200 yards from the battle front becomes an exclusive movie theater for these G.I.'s in South Korea. Rice sacks block out the entrance, directly behind these Yanks, who have just seen a movie. Capacity of the novel movie is 250 soldiers—with rifles. (Exclusive NEA-Acme telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.)



TURBOCAR IN YOUR FUTURE—This is what your "turbocar" of the future will look like, according to brilliant jet expert G. Geoffrey Smith. The design promises greater visibility and more body space, thanks to the air-turbine power unit located over the rear axle.



NEW METHODS—Modern methods are speeding up inspection of electric power lines. The company now uses planes of a "Power Patrol" to skim alongside its lines, looking for trouble. The composite photo shows how it's done.



NEW HOME—A new timber town of Atlanta, Minn., for miles around, is being built by the Neumeyer Lumber Co., which owns it. It is willing to sell timber to the town because there's no more timber. The new town will provide jobs for Neumeyer's 250 workers.



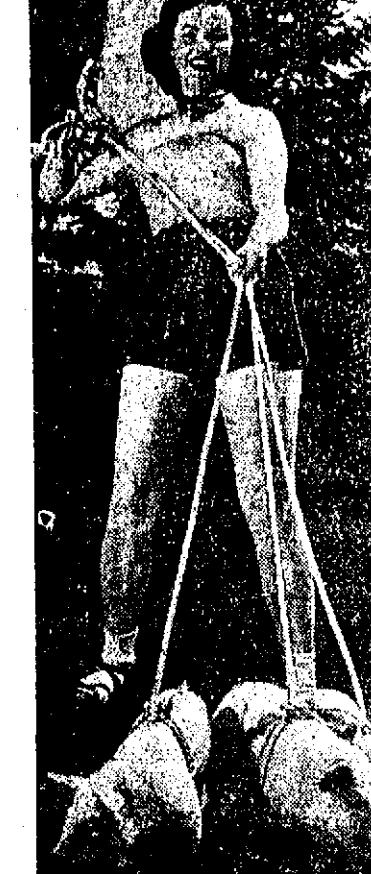
MACARTHUR MEETS AN OLD FRIEND—During his homecoming to Milwaukee, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has a warm greeting for Tom Shafer, Acme Newspictures photographer who covered all his Pacific campaigns from New Guinea to Japan. Shafer, who was awarded a Purple Heart medal and received a citation making him an honorary member of the First Cavalry Division, is now a member of Acme's Chicago staff.



NEW SLANT ON A VACATION—Tony and Ann Baker believe they're standing straight, but they don't look it, as they try out the "Wonder Spot" at Wisconsin Dells, Wis. An unexplained phenomenon makes you feel plumb out of line when you enter a small cabin built on the "Spot."



ONE MAN'S MEAT—Man's meat is man's meat, according to the guard of honor at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, who is shown here.



THE HUNTRESS—These little piggies aren't going to market with Chicago model Margie Adams. They're just helping a feed manufacturer dramatize the beginning of a spring "runt hunt"—a program aimed at getting farmers to fatten 40,000,000 straight-tailed runts so they'll grow up and make their share of hams and bacon.



NO SOLITARY SENTRY HE—The guard of honor at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, attracts a bevy of young sightseers who trot alongside and keep him company as he paces back and forth. The smartly dressed G.I. manages to maintain his soldierly bearing in spite of the good-natured distraction.



SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Dick White and Mr. and Mrs. Olie Olsen will be hosts at Game Nite at Country Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Wednesday, June 6
Girls Scouts Community Committee will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at City Hall.

Miss Betty Ann Benson
John Edward McGee Jr., Vows Exchanged Sunday

Miss Betty Ann Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson of Hope and John Edward McGee Jr., Hot Springs, were united in marriage at the First Methodist church of Hope at 4 p. m. Sunday, June 3. The Rev. J. M. Hamilton, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Jessie Clarcie Brown served the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Eddie Bean of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Robert Tucker and Miss Betty Falls of Fort Smith and the junior bridesmaid was Miss Rozanne Bader, niece of the bride. Miss Mary Ann Bader was flower girl.

Mr. Charles Benson, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were H. O. Kyler Jr., James McGowan of Hot Springs, Joe Saigis and Edwin Garner of Arkadelphia. Jimmy Benson and Robert McGee lighted the candles.

Mrs. H. Grady Smith of Arkadelphia accompanied Ted Warren Jones who sang "Through the Years," "I Love Thee" and "Lords Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white imported French Organdy over taffeta in chantilly lace, three-quarter sleeves and neckline edged in chantilly lace, and ruffles. Her finger tipped veil of nylon net was edged in lace and trimmed in seed pearls and rhinestones.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Benson chose a dress of navy sheer trimmed in white lace and rhinestones with a matching hat. She wore an orchid at her shoulder. The groom's mother wore navy sheer r also and an orchid corsage.

For going away the bride wore a white imported linen suit with red accessories and pinned an orchid to her shoulder.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Nannie Perkins and introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. John Vesey. Cake was served by Mrs. Edward Bader and Mrs. J. L. Jamison, Mrs. Brent M. Pherson and Mrs. Arch Moore presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Sr. had charge of the bride's table.

Others dispensing hospitalities were Mrs. Stephen Bader, Mrs. R. W. Chapline, Miss Beryl Henry, Miss Marilyn Shiver, Miss Mary Estes, Edmundson, Miss Patsy McPherson and Mrs. H. O. Kyler Jr.

Barbara Jo Simmons Bride of James Thomas Still

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to James Thomas Still, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Still, also of Hope. The marriage was performed June 2 in the First Baptist Church with

Rev. S. A. Whitlow officiating. The bride was becomingly attired in a street length dress of white nylon net over taffeta. Her accessories were powder blue and white. She wore a white orchid corsage. Attendant were Mrs. Dwight Sandifer and Mr. Floyd Smith. Mrs. Sandifer chose a dress of pink net with navy and white accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage. After a trip through the Ozarks the couple will be at home in Hope.

Miss Nancy Hill

Bride of Carroll

Burke Wheeler

The wedding of Miss Nancy Hill, daughter of Mrs. H. Clyde Hill and the late H. Clyde Hill of Hope, Ark., to Carroll Burke Wheeler of Texarkana was solemnized at 4 p. m. Saturday, June 3, at St. Peter's Episcopal church of Hope. Mr. Wheeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wheeler of Texarkana.

The church was decorated with woodwurda fern, double white stock and calla lilies in artistic arrangement.

Rev. Thomas H. Carson of Texarkana and Rev. Charles T. Chambers of Hope, Ark., were the officiating ministers.

Charles Asburn, 16, was killed.

The approach to the old Petit Jean river bridge, formerly part of a public roadway, collapsed under the weight of the tractor.

A 51-year-old Brinkley, Ark., man was killed and five other persons were injured in a truck-car collision three miles east of Hot Springs Sunday.

Dead is Ben C. Flora. The five injured persons were taken to a local Springs hospital, where all were said to be in critical condition.

A Saturday night traffic accident near Bald Knob, Ark., caused a second death Sunday. Jimmie Davis, 19, of Judsonia, died in a Searey hospital from injuries suffered in the mishap. Horace Sonny Farris, 17, was killed in a head-on collision with a car in the accident. Six other persons were injured.

The best man was Dr. Walter Wyrick of Texarkana. Ushers were Dr. D. R. Carpenter Jr., of Texarkana, Texas, and Richmond, Indiana; John T. Williams of Marion, Ark.; Dr. Max Baldridge of Texarkana; and Fred K. Newberry of Dallas.

The attractive bride was given in marriage by her brother John C. Hill of Little Rock. She wore a gown of ivory Duchesse satin with off-shoulder Venetian bertha and full skirt. Her Russell's lace veil fell from a hair encrusted with seed pearls which had been given to her paternal grandmother by Senator Augustus H. Garland. Her bouquet was a white purple-throated orchid and lilies of the valley, topped a white satin spray book.

The bride's mother wore a dress of dusty rose lace and chiffon and an orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom, wore navy blue chiffon and a pink corsage.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at Hotel Barlow, given by the bride's mother. Decorations were in smilax and calla lilies in artistic arrangement.

Following the reception, the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. For travel she wore a navy blue wool gabardine suit with navy blue accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a popular member of the young social set of Texarkana and Hope, and a talented violinist. The bridegroom is a prominent young attorney of Texarkana, and is associated in the practice of law with his father, J. I. Wheeler.

The wedding was attended by a large number of Texarkanians, in addition to friends in Hope and Little Rock.

Miss Bette Babb, bride elect of Robert Conway was honored with a breakfast at Hotel Barlow Sunday morning at 8:30.

The center-piece of Shasta Daisies and streamers of greenery.

Miss Babb was presented a corsage of Shasta Daisies and a gift crystal in her chosen pattern.

Place settings were marked for Miss Babb, Mrs. A. R. Babb, Mrs. J. S. Rounton, Miss Allie Jester, Miss Shirley Pearson, Miss Sara Janet Bryson and Miss Barbara Bright.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guin of Huttig, Ark., were guests at the McGee-Benson wedding, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCall of Texarkana were guests at the McGee-Benson wedding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crank of Shreveport and Durrell Crank of Arkadelphia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cornelius and

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Marguerite Cameron, Hope; Betty Ann McCulley, Hope.

Discharged: Sharon Kaye Green, Hope; Wanda Cox, Hope. RT. 1.

Josephine

Admitted: Miss Sherry Hankins, Hope; Miss Betty Ann May, Hopeville, La.

Discharged: S. A. Moore, Emmet.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Howard Turner, Hope.

RT. 1: W. R. Pinkerton, Rosston.

Mrs. Grady Williams, Hope; Mrs. Hobart Shirley, Hope. RT. 4: Miss Pauline Morris, Hope; Miss Sulia Mitchell, Emmet; Peggy Ann Martin, Patmos.

Discharged: B. R. Hamm, Hope.

Linda Bennett, Prescott; Nancy Carolyn Flowers, Hope. RT. 1: Mrs. Sidney Richardson, Fulton; Miss Eula Jo Johnson, Emmet; Mrs. F. A. Bowlin and daughter, Vickie Sharon, Patmos; Mrs. E. S. Greenleaf, Hope; Alice Ann Anthony, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mercer, Jr.

Washington, announce the arrival

of a son, Michael George, June 2, 1951.

ROACH INSURANCE AGENCY

110 S. Main

Hope Phone 101

Taxidermist Gets Calls for a Taxi

Little Rock, June 4 (AP)—A. M. Allen of North Little Rock often gets telephone calls from people wanting taxicabs.

The calls have increased considerably since bus drivers struck greater Little Rock's transit system, Allen said yesterday.

Allen's name is listed in the yellow pages of the telephone book under "taxidermist."

Accidents Takes Lives of 10 in State

By The Associated Press

A rush of weekend traffic accidents killed ten persons in Arkansas and boosted the week's visitor fatality toll to 21.

Atavilla, Ark., youth, was killed on a ranch near Denville Sunday when the tractor on which he was riding crashed through an approach to a bridge and overturned. Two other persons were injured.

Charles Asburn, 16, was killed. The approach to the old Petit Jean river bridge, formerly part of a public roadway, collapsed under the weight of the tractor.

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Discharged: Sharon Kaye Green, Hope; Wanda Cox, Hope. RT. 1.

Josephine

Admitted: Miss Sherry Hankins, Hope; Miss Betty Ann May, Hopeville, La.

Discharged: S. A. Moore, Emmet.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Howard Turner, Hope.

RT. 1: W. R. Pinkerton, Rosston.

Mrs. Grady Williams, Hope; Mrs. Hobart Shirley, Hope. RT. 4: Miss Pauline Morris, Hope; Miss Sulia Mitchell, Emmet; Peggy Ann Martin, Patmos.

Discharged: B. R. Hamm, Hope.

Linda Bennett, Prescott; Nancy Carolyn Flowers, Hope. RT. 1:

Mrs. Sidney Richardson, Fulton; Miss Eula Jo Johnson, Emmet; Mrs. F. A. Bowlin and daughter, Vickie Sharon, Patmos; Mrs. E. S. Greenleaf, Hope; Alice Ann Anthony, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mercer, Jr.

Washington, announce the arrival

of a son, Michael George, June 2, 1951.

ROACH INSURANCE AGENCY

110 S. Main

Hope Phone 101

ATTENTION AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Effective JUNE 6th, NEW MOTOR VEHICLE LAW.

We can save you money on your

FARMER we have a special LOW RATE for you.

Phone 101 or come by and see us at 110 S. Main.

ROACH INSURANCE AGENCY

110 S. Main

Hope Phone 101

SEE THESE AND MANY OTHER

GREAT GE FEATURES TODAY!

GENERAL



Court Docket

HOPE MUNICIPAL COURT

June 4, 1951

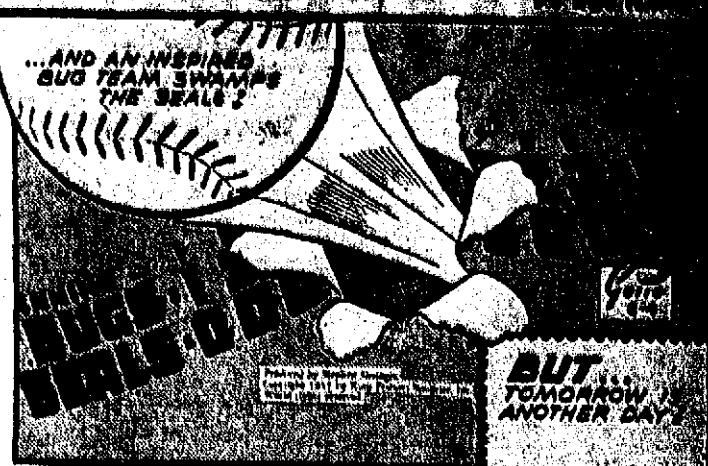
George Jefferson, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Garland Grant, drunk while driving, forfeited \$25

BLONDIE



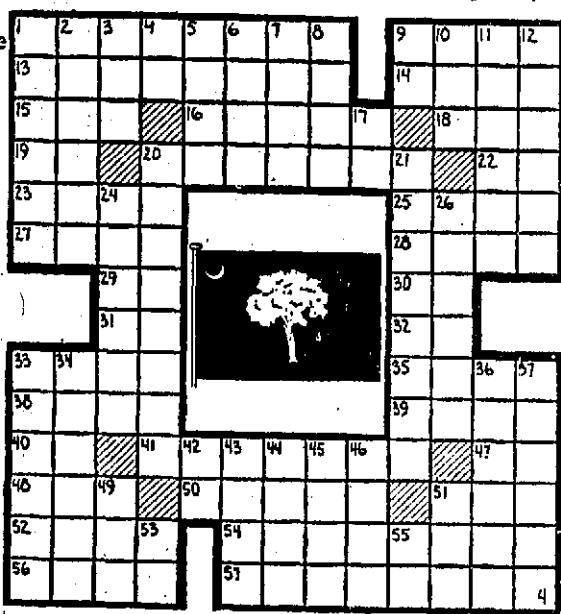
OZARK IKE



State Flag

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the state flag of South
2 This state produces
3 Lively
4 Let it stand
5 Ariotic
6 Deserve
7 Age
8 Type measure
9 Reduces in rank
10 Suffix
11 Contest of speed
12 Poker-shaped
13 Wing-shaped
14 Dregs
15 Parent
16 College degree (ab.)
17 In (prefix)
18 Ruthenium (symbol)
19 Obstruct
20 Russian river
21 French river
22 Comfort
23 Township (ab.)
24 Consoles
25 Thoron (symbol)
26 Child's toy
27 Hues
28 Portent
29 Chemical salt
30 Horses
31 Spires
VERTICAL
1 Picture-taking device
2 Beast

3 Free
4 Mystic ejaculation
5 Crippled
6 Ledger entry
7 Roman emperor
8 Mine entrance
9 Bone
10 Goddess of infatuation
11 Cylindrical
12 It was one of the original 13
13 14
14 Cloudlike mass
15 It also produces much
16 Fatty tumor
17 Telurium (symbol)
18 Madidens
19 Wages
20 Carved gems
21 Aspirant
22 Restores
23 Guide
24 To (prefix)
25 Compare (ab.)



By Dick Turner

CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
8 FIGHTS 8

"But he's beatin' me brains out! Dat gives him a distinct psychological advantage!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"With this special faucet arrangement I get rid of the neighbor's chickens in a hurry!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



By Chick Young

OUT OUR WAY

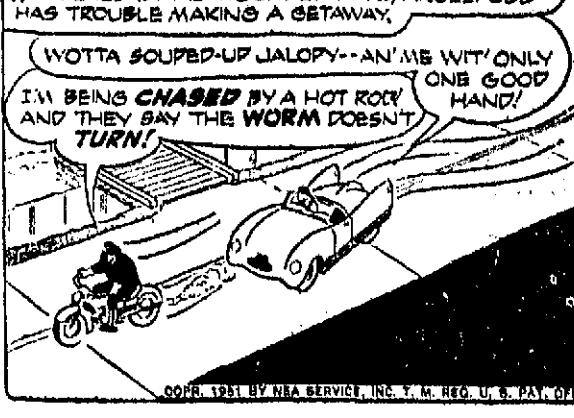
By J. R. Williams



SITTIN' PRETTY

6-4 J.R. WILLIAMS
© 1951 BY AFA SERVICE, INC. 6-4

VIC FLINT

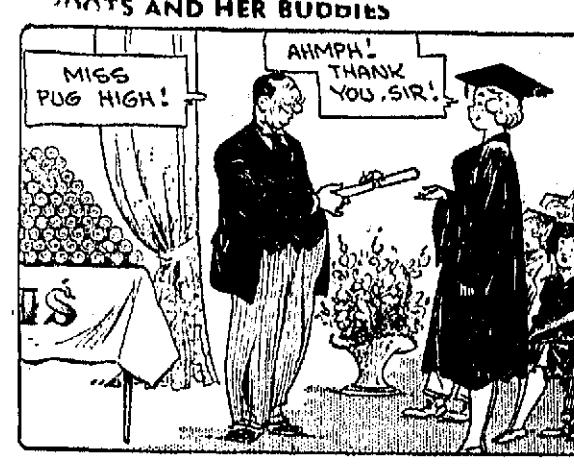


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ASH TUBBS



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COTS AND HER BUDDIES

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PUG PASSED AND YOU'RE CRYING?

OH, ROD, I'M SO HAPPY!

BUT SHE'S SO GROWN UP! SHE ISN'T A LITTLE GIRL ANY MORE!

LITTLE DEAR, WAIT FIRST I HAVE TO GET USED TO THE FACT THAT SHE'S GRADUATING!

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JUGS BUNNY

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AWHMPH! THANK YOU, SIR!

MISS PUG HIGH!

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CARPENTRY MADE EASY

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Beautification of Pope Well Attended

June 4 — (AP) — More than 5,000 Catholics jammed St. Peter's Basilica and square below for the beautification of Pope.

He, who reigned from 1903 to 1922, was known in his life as the "Papa Nostro" — the saint. Beautification is the last toward sainthood in the Catholic church.

It is the first pope to be beautified in 270 years and the eighth in nearly 2,000-year history of Roman Catholic church.

During the ceremonies his papal vestments, dressed in red and papal robes, was exposed to the view of the faithful.

A silver mask, reproducing features, covered the face,

and those who viewed it

saw 20 cardinals, 200 bishops and Prelates, and nearly all the diplomatic corps attached to the church.

Following brief ceremonies, Pope

the present pope, implored

the blessed to intercede with

God for the world.

Impassioned words, spoken

in broken with emotion,

were taken up by the crowd which

filled the square from the steps

of the basilica to the broad Via

del Concilio.

The pope stood by a temporary

platform on the steps as he spoke. Not

for two minutes, he said, had

been heard a day of joy in

which the pontiff was elevated to

the sky in heaven.

Showdown Looms in Detroit Strike

By The Associated Press

A possible showdown loomed

today (Monday) in Detroit's 48

transit workers with AFL

strikers hinting they might be

ready to "fight it out in the

street" if necessary.

The threat came from Walter

Stanley, business manager of the

AFL streetcar and bus operators' union, after Mayor Albert E. Cobo

told CIO maintenance supervi-

sor to go into the strike-bound

streetcar and bus terminals and

check on the condition of the ve-

hicles. They have been out of op-

eration since 4,700 drivers struck

and walked out.

Meanwhile, a surprise strike of

nearly 500 workers led up public

transportation in Chattanooga, Tenn., and New York was threat-

ened with July 1 transit walkout

if a CIO official said would

end the Detroit strike lockout.

Stanley, in comparison,

the AFL transport work

had made the prediction in

Chicago speech Sunday before

CIO United Railroad Workers

convention.

Now, Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri called his city's

board of transportation into spe-

cial session Tuesday reportedly to

discuss the strike in Detroit

and a possible strike in

the city.

Stanley said they were worried

about the time and batteries of

some of the buses and wanted to

reinforce in order to case a

strike if it reached.

But Stanley braked the action

of the AFL's move. The

bus line could petition and

that the transit be restrained

from intervening with any recom-

end of services. A decision still

pending.

According to the mayor's new

directive, Stanley said:

"If Cobo wants to fight it out

in the street, all right."

Head of the CIO Maintenance

supervisors declined to

comment. Supervisors would

not be asked to

work out a program for

the strikers. They would

work out a plan and recharge bus

lines.

But that did you just

say?" asked Cobo.

"Every bus is charged,"

replied Cobo.

"S. C. Scarborough

Optometrist

Just Remained

Unpublished

Business News Book Side

Houston, Texas



Easter living is invited by new man-proof furniture surfaces. Young woman (left), in midst of hand care routine, has no fear spilled lemon juice will damage table top of plastic laminate which combines fabric, wood and paper for textured effect. She breakfasts (right) at walnut table featuring an electric hot plate in center for coffee. This is encircled by a lazy Susan of black melamine which holds hot dishes without injury.

UN to Talk Over China Embargoes

Syracuse, N. Y., June 4 — (AP) — Warren Austin, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said today that further embargoes against Communist China would be voted by the U. N. if necessary.

In a speech prepared for delivery at commencement exercises at Syracuse University, Austin likened the slow progress of proposals before the U. N. to similar slow programs "in our congress when major pieces of legislation are under consideration."

"Many considerations," he declared, "had to be balanced" before the U. N. last month asked its members to ban shipment of strategic materials to the Chinese Reds.

Such international collective action requires extension consultation, "time-consuming but wise," Austin said, adding, "we must approach the problem of strengthening and improving collective action in the United Nations with the discipline of a skilled watchmaker dealing with a fine chronometer."

Austin firmly rejected General MacArthur's "go-it-alone" policy for the Far East. He asserted:

"We know that the United Nations cannot stand alone. We know that if our country is to act jointly with other nations, then our own security must be considered in world perspective."

The U.S. delegate was to receive an honorary degree of cult of laws from the university.

Farm Union Group Accused in Strike

Brawley, Calif., June 4 — (AP) — Nineteen farm union members — the last three accused of kidnapping Webbacks — have been arrested to date in the Imperial Valley church strike.

Brawley police yesterday accused three residents — all of Mexican origin — of breaking into a house and forcibly removing 13 Webbacks — Mexican nationals who cross the border illegally, usually by swimming across border streams.

The National Farm Labor union (AFL) protested that the union members were merely carrying out a program of legal citizen arrests, which has jaded about 1,200 Webbacks since the strike began 12 days ago.

The Imperial Valley Farmers Association, meanwhile, said the strike has not affected the melon and carrot harvest in the rich farming region.

The association also denied union charges that the Webbacks are being used as strikebreakers. The union contends that the Webbacks work for such low wages that domestic laborers cannot compete with them.

The union said the 13 taken yesterday were turned over to the U. S. Immigration service at El Centro.

Koreans to Be Returned

Tokyo, June 4 — (AP) — More than 500 Koreans who entered Japan illegally in recent months will be shipped back to Korea tomorrow. Officials said they, as well as many others, have slipped into Japan and avoided detection.

Clifton Yancey spent a part of last week in Memphis on business.

Mrs. E. M. Rowland and Miss Helen Case of Mexico, Mo., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. Q. Bensberg and Mrs. E. L. Case.

Charles Overstreet, who attends Memphis State, Memphis, Tenn., has arrived to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ward, Dale Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ward and Mrs. Margaret Ward are enjoying a two weeks motor trip to Colorado and other points of interest.

Early Propagandist

Great Britain prepared for an invasion by the Nazi Nazis.

NEW SOLES DYE

NEW HEELS equals

New Shape and Wear

Wear of All Colors

O. K. SHOE SHOP

T. J. PARKS

Hope, Arkansas

Do You Own Old Shoes?

Let Us Re-New Them!

NEW SOLES DYE

NEW HEELS equals

New Shape and Wear

Wear of All Colors

Berserk Man Battles 50 Policemen

New York, June 4 — (AP) — Fifty policemen, using sub-machine guns, searchlights and tear gas, searchlights and tear gas, fought an hour-long battle early today with a Bronx resident barricaded in a roiling house.

When police finally broke into the building, they found 80-year-old Rosario Virgadimo sprawled dead on a first-floor landing.

One bullet had pierced the back of his head, three more his shoul-

ders.

During the gun battle, a base-

ment tenant crouched with her

two terrified children under a

police said they were called to

the roiling house after Virgadimo,

who suffered from asthma,

shot his landlord, Philip Figaro,

Another couple refuge-

d in a third-floor closet.

Tenants told police that Figaro

had stopped to ask Virgadimo

about complaints that he slumped

doors and windows loudly.

Assistant District Attorney Wil-

ford A. Waldermade said there

was no doubt that Virgadimo,

a widower of three years, and an

unemployed veteran of World War

I, had gone berserk.

Searchlights flooded the building

as police surrounded it.

Virgadimo, using a .38 caliber

revolver, fired and re-

loaded several times.

As the battle subsided, two dozen

police battered their way in

with axes.

The beleaguered tenants, Mrs.

Ella Maiers, her children, Peter,

and Jill, 7, and Vincent Car-

avello, 30, and his wife, Cilia, 29,

had bloodshot eyes from the tear

gas.

<p